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INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

THEATRE ROYAL.
June 13th, 1925, at 9.15 p.m.

FIFTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON.

ANDRE DUPREE

C. P. O. JIM CARLIDGE.

Fifteen 2-Minute Round Catchweight Contest.

And about Six other Minor Contests.

Booking at Moutrie's.

For—
Members Only on the 10th and 11th June. General Public 14th and 15th June. Prices:—\$10, \$3, and \$1.

NOTE:—Members of the Hongkong Boxing Association are entitled to One Ringside Seat each for \$7.50 on production of their Membership cards. Members are requested to sign their names when taking tickets at the reduced rate.

BASEBALL.

Opening Game of Hongkong Baseball League.

Hongkong Baseball Club
Vs.
Japanese Baseball Club
to be played at Happy Valley Grounds,
4 p.m., Saturday, 13th June, 1925.
General Admission 50 cents.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Departure of His Excellency Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.

THE Text of the Address which will be presented to His Excellency the Governor on June 24th can be read at the undernoted places in the Colony, where there are also lists for the signature of persons who may desire to associate themselves in this tribute to the Governor before his departure.

The Hongkong Club, The Lusitano Club, The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, The Kowloon Cricket Club, The Victoria Recreation Club, The Engineers' Institute, The Hongkong Hotel, The Peak Hotel, The Regatta Bay Hotel, Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., the Café Wiseman, Ltd., and the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

By Order,

JOHN FLEMING,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1925.

LUMBAGO.

This is rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is very painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm and a quick recovery may be expected. Sold everywhere.

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No. 27, Queen's Road Central,
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Made to order. ROYAL & CO.
No. 1, Fagallier Street

DANCE GIRL'S FATE.

ACCUSED LAD'S QUEER WAYS.

3 EGGS FOR BREAKFAST.

"Without eliminating the question of provocation, my defence will be—and I shall call the highest medical evidence to support it—that he did not know the nature and quality of the act, or that, if he did know, he did not know he was doing wrong."

This statement was made at West London Police Court by Mr. H. S. Ludlow, solicitor, defending Ernest Rhodes, 19, who is charged with the murder of Grace Diana Blackadder, the 16-year-old dancer whose throat was cut in the street near her mother's flat in Chaloner-mansions, West Kensington, on the night of April 9.

Rhodes, who was in the service of a film actor living in Knaresborough Place, Earl's Court, is said to have made a statement to the police which contained the words, "I did it because she was always teasing me and nodding to other fellows."

TALKED OF THORNE.
May Rick, a housemaid employed by Mr. Frank Ludlow Cairns, who also employed Rhodes, repeated evidence given at the inquest with reference to an alleged statement by Rhodes that he was going "to do himself in" and Miss Blackadder. Mr. Ludlow (cross-examining): Did you notice any peculiarities about the boy?—Father a lot.

He had an extraordinary appetite, had he not?—Yes; he ate from morning till night.
Was he constantly talking about Thorne?—Yes; every day.
Did he look upon Thorne as a kind of hero?—Yes.
Was he constantly complaining about his head?—Very often.

Mrs. Rick said that on the Saturday after the girl's death Rhodes did not seem to be impressed with the gravity of the crime; "he just thought he was a hero."

THREE BREAKFASTS A DAY.
Mr. Cairns also repeated evidence given at the inquest regarding a conversation with Rhodes on the Saturday. When asked to go to the police Rhodes advised what suit he should wear. He was told to make himself neat and wear his best suit, and replied, "No; I shall want that for the trial, sir." He also asked if he should get his hair cut.

In cross-examination Mr. Cairns said: "I wanted him to see a doctor about his extraordinary appetite. He has been known to eat 7 or 8 eggs for breakfast; it was always 5 or 6. He had about three breakfasts in a morning."

Mr. Ludlow: Apart from mental defects, were there any other defects he had?—One of his eyes was turned in. During the last two weeks it turned black and blue.

Mr. Cairns said, "I always thought the boy was not mad until two months ago, but since about then I have noticed a change in him. Certainly for the past two or three weeks, in my opinion, his mind has not been sound."

Mr. Cairns added that the boy used to fight the servants. He was depressed at times and then in a minute he was dancing and singing.

Was he constantly talking about Thorne?—He seemed to be obsessed about Thorne.
In what light did he regard him?—I thought he regarded Thorne as a hero.

Rhodes, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court.

A \$300,000 FINE.

CHARGE OF PROFITEERING IN BREAD.

After nearly a fortnight's trial at the Assizes, Friday, the general manager of the Anchor Bread Works, has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and a fine of \$300,000 on the charge of demanding too high a price for bread from March until September, 1924. There were supplied the largest part of the population of Vienna. Fried bought great quantities of corn at a favorable rate, and later on calculated the increased price on the basis of the increased corn quotations. As he did not make any suggested profit business, experts had the harsh sentence in contemplation. Since the sentence was not announced, it was expected that the manager would be allowed to go free.

NEW APE PLAY.

CIVILISATION VERSUS NATURE.

Monkey plays appear to be in vogue just now. In Prague we have had "The Hairy Ape," and Berlin has just got its "Talking Ape." Now comes another new ape comedy, "The Man in the Cage," by Siegfried von Vegesack, produced at the Kleine Buhne, Prague, writes the "Observer's" correspondent.

Siegfried von Vegesack is a baron from the Baltic States. Being a follower of Tolstoi, Rousseau, and Thoreau, he lives far from the racket of modern life, with his wife and two children, in the woods in Bavaria. Although he is by birth an aristocrat, he is also a democrat, a pacifist, and a humanitarian.

Naturally the author's ideas about modern civilisation are evident in this grotesque comedy. An American professor goes into the primitive forest to study the language of the apes. There he meets the ape, Jimmy, who has been taught some English by a missionary. The couple understand each other, but while the professor wishes to remain in the primitive forest, the ape yearns for civilisation. With the help of a monkey's fur, the professor plays the role of ape, while Jimmy returns to New York in the garb of a human being. There he is received by the professor's servant somewhat suspiciously, but the man imagines that his master has become rather outlandish by living so long in the forest.

Events grow even more fantastic. It is the year 3000. Jimmy is loved by a coal-miner's daughter, and finally becomes president of the republic, which now means the whole earth. But instead of being proud of his success, Jimmy yearns again for the forest and the simple life. Civilisation has got on his nerves. With his bride he flees back to his old home, where the old professor has now become acclimatised, and takes up the threads of his old life.

In its way the play is a glorification of natural instincts in the best sense, and a protest of horror at our bankrupt civilisation. But at the same time it makes an excellent comedy.

PASSION "MIRACLE."

PHENOMENON PUZZLES SCIENTISTS.

A curious case of religious trauismatism has been manifested in Montalto Uffugo, a small place in Calabria, where a young woman named Elena Ajello sweats blood every Friday in March and April, and especially on Good Friday. The phenomenon has been reproduced during the past three years, and last Easter, says the "Daily Telegraph," attracted more than 10,000 persons to witness the extraordinary manifestation. Elena Ajello is an invalid, permanently confined to bed, and physicians are inclined to consider her case as one of unusual religious hysteria, while unscientific people regard it as a miraculous affair.

The place is sixteen miles from Cosenza, and this year the Prefect of the province, Dr. Guerneri, himself an eminent physician, with several university professors, among whom was Professor Vincenzo Bianchi, of the University of Naples, and the entire medical staff of the principal hospital at Cosenza wished to be present at the alleged miraculous manifestation, and they drove in motor-cars to Montalto on Friday. They found the town swarming with thousands of people of all classes, who had come in waggons, motors, and donkey carts, or on foot. The principal square was crowded with thousands of people, the street where the house of the alleged saint is situated was swarming with believers in the miracle, and by twelve o'clock it was hopeless to try to approach the premises.

THE TRANCE.

The trance of Elena Ajello began at twelve o'clock, when she sighed and was plunged in a pious vision. Entirely unconscious of the people around her, she went through all the story of the Passion of Christ. At three o'clock she complained of great pain in her hands and feet, as though they had been pierced by nails, as when Christ was nailed to the cross. Finally she uttered an agonising cry that the crown of thorns was piercing her head. At that moment blood oozed from her forehead, from her knees, and from her feet, and she continued sweating blood in astonishing abundance, chiefly from her head, for more than three hours.

The scientific and medical observers present, when questioned afterwards, declared that the case defied ordinary pathological data.

A young boy leant against the gate as he waited for his lady love, and then discovered to his horror that the paint was wet. Spying the painter still at work round the corner he accused him indignantly. "Look here, you idiot, why don't you put 'Wet Paint' on that gate?" "Why, sir, that's just what I been doing of not all an hour ago," said the painter.

HONGKONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

	June 4, 1925.	June 1918.	June 1914.
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Beef Sirloin—Ngaui Mei Pa	牛尾肥	lb.	30 24 12
" Prime Cut	牛尾肥	lb.	30 24 12
" Corned—Ham Ngaui Yuk	咸牛肉	lb.	34 23 20
" Roast—Shin Ngaui Yuk	燒牛肉	lb.	30 24 22
" Breast—Ngaui Hung	牛腩	lb.	24 20 18
" Soup—Tong Yuk	湯肉	lb.	24 20 18
" Steak—Ngaui Yuk Pa	牛肉排	lb.	29 24 22
" Steak—Ngaui Yuk Lau	牛腩	lb.	36 30 35
" Sausages—Ngaui Cheung	牛腸	lb.	20 26 20
Bullock's Brains—Ngaui No	牛腦	per set	12 10 12
" Tongue, fresh—Ngaui Li	牛舌	each	60 50 60
" Tongue, corned—Ham Ngaui Li	咸牛舌	lb.	60 — —
" Head—Ngaui Tau	牛頭	lb.	16 13 14
" Heart—Ngaui Sam	牛心	lb.	24 20 18
" Hump, Salt—Ngaui Chun	牛肩	each	12 10 12
" Feet—Ngaui Konk	牛腳	each	12 10 12
" Kidneys—Ngaui Yiu	牛腰	lb.	22 20 22
" Tail—Ngaui Mei	牛尾	lb.	16 13 14
" Liver—Ngaui Kon	牛肝	lb.	6 6 7
" Tripe (undressed)—Ngaui To	牛肚	lb.	6 6 7
Calves' Head and Feet—Ngaui tau-tau	牛仔頭脚	set	\$1.20 \$1.00 \$1.00
Mutton Chop—Yeung Pui Kwat	羊排	lb.	48 26 —
" Leg—Yeung Pui	羊腩	lb.	48 26 —
" Shoulder—Yeung Pui	羊手	lb.	45 24 —
" Saddle—Yeung Pui	羊腩	lb.	45 — —
Pigs' Chindings—Chu Cheung	豬腸	per set	35 — 27
" Brains—Chu No	豬腦	lb.	18 15 —
" Feet—Chu Keuk	豬腳	lb.	30 15 18
" Fry—Chu Chap	豬什	lb.	24 20 —
" Head—Chu Tau	豬頭	each	15 10 10
" Heart—Chu Sam	豬心	lb.	43 30 24
" Kidneys—Chu Yiu	豬腰	lb.	38 25 28
" Liver—Chu Kon	豬肝	lb.	32 28 27
" Leg—Chu Pui	豬腿	lb.	18 — —
" Loin—Chu Hau Tau	豬腰	lb.	22 21 —
" Fat or Lard—Chu Yau	豬油	set	65 60 70
Sheep's Head & Feet—Yeung Tau-Keuk	羊頭脚	each	14 8 7
" Heart—Yeung Sam	羊心	lb.	15 12 10
" Kidneys—Yeung Yiu	羊腰	lb.	48 26 25
" Liver—Yeung Kon	羊肝	lb.	26 20 18
Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tai	乳豬	lb.	48 26 24
Suet, Boar—Shang Ngaui Yau	豬油	lb.	30 20 19
" Mutton—Shang Yeung Yau	羊油	lb.	26 20 20
Veal—Ngaui Tai Yuk	牛仔肉	lb.	82 — —
" Sausages—Ngaui Tai Cheung	牛仔腸	lb.	82 — —

Fish.

Barbel—Ka Yu	鰻魚	lb.	30 19 24
Bream—Pin Yu	鱖魚	lb.	26 20 16
Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hoi Sin Yu	淡水魚	lb.	32 18 16
Carp—Li Yu	鯉魚	lb.	42 16 27
Catfish—Chik Yu	鰱魚	lb.	45 12 8
Codfish—Mun Yu	鱈魚	lb.	32 20 26
Crabs—Hoi	蟹	lb.	50 23 26
Cuttle Fish—Mak Yu	墨魚	lb.	23 16 2
Dab—Sha Mang Yu	牙片	lb.	55 23 16
Dace—Wong Mei Lap	黃尾	lb.	20 10 9
Dog Fish—Tit To Sha	沙丁魚	lb.	10 10 8
Eels, Conger—Hoi Man	鰻魚	lb.	35 16 —
" Fresh water—Tam Shui Yu	淡水魚	lb.	30 20 18
" Yellow—Wong Sin	黃魚	lb.	45 26 30
Frogs—Tin Kai	田雞	lb.	56 32 25
Garoupa—Shek Pan	石斑	lb.	72 40 35
Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu	石斑	lb.	20 18 16
Harrings—Tao Pak	鱈魚	lb.	26 22 18
Halibut—Cheung Kwan Kap	鱈魚	lb.	30 18 23
Labrus—Wong Fa Yu	花魚	lb.	36 22 18
Loach—Wu Yu	鰍魚	lb.	44 22 24
Lobsters—Lung Ha	龍蝦	lb.	60 32 21
Mackerel—Chi Yu	青斑	lb.	32 20 26
Monk Fish—Mong Yu	鰻魚	lb.	46 32 28
Mullet—Tat Yu	鱸魚	lb.	26 18 2
Oysters—Shang Ho	生蠔	lb.	30 16 22
Parrot Fish—Kai Kung Yu	鸚鵡魚	lb.	24 14 9
Perc—Tau Lo	石斑	lb.	26 20 16
Pike—Fa Pan Fong	花魚	lb.	22 16 9
Plaice—Pan Yu	牙片	lb.	40 26 19
Pomfret, Black—Hak Cheung	黑魷魚	lb.	32 26 24
Pomfret, White—Pak Cheung	白魷魚	lb.	38 36 30
Prawns—Ming Ha	明蝦	lb.	76 36 45
Ray—Pai Pa Sha	魷魚	lb.	10 10 14
Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung	石斑	lb.	30 18 18
Roach—Chun Yu	石斑	lb.	40 22 16
Salmon—Ma Yu	馬魚	lb.	65 36 30
Shark—Sha Yu	沙魚	lb.	12 8 10
Skate—Po Yu	鮫魚	lb.	16 10 10
Shrimps—Ha	蝦	lb.	50 26 35
Snapper—Lap Yu	立魚	lb.	43 32 30
Soles—Tat Sha Yu	沙魚	lb.	36 28 28
Tench—Wan Yu	左口魚	lb.	33 22 18
Turbot—Tao Hau Yu	左口魚	lb.	32 18 12
Tuties, small, fresh water—Keuk Yu	鰻魚	lb.	\$1.20 40 —

SOME VIENNA PLAYS.

STAGING A DAY'S NEWS-PAPER.

Apart from Galsworthy's "Loyalties," which draws crowded audiences night after night to the Josefstadt Theatre, Vienna, the outstanding performance has been the premiere of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" by the Burgtheater. Despite many laudable efforts of the company it may be said that this remarkable poetic drama with its numerous scenes makes much finer reading, as many beauties are lost on the stage. This new translation by the well-known German author Ludwig Finck, cannot be called entirely adequate. By far the best feature in the Burgtheater production, which takes four hours, is the fine stage pictures by Remigius Geyling.

In a new sensational ravens "The Big Game" by Fritz Flecker and Oskar Fiedmann, produced at the "Rotes Moders" Theatre, an attempt has been made to show on the stage the events, big and small,

published in a single copy of a journal. It is mostly amusing and exciting stuff, spiced with a certain irony.

The Deutsches Volkstheater gave the first performance of Luigi Pirandello's three-act play, "The Lust of Honesty," in which the author's philosophic pessimism reaches a climax, without making a good comedy. A proud woman, Agata Renni, is expecting an illegitimate child. In order to hush up scandal, the impoverished adventurer, Angelo Baldovino, is induced to marry her and develops into an unbearable moralist. The play, which does not rank among Pirandello's best work, begins as a satire on convention and ends very lamely.

The Chamber Playhouse has scored a success by the performance of "Jame," the dramatized version of Alexander Kuprin's novel, in which a Russian house of ill-fame and the suffering of its inmates are sketched in a powerful and graphic manner. The play, written by Kuprin, is a masterpiece of the kind, and the performance is a masterpiece of the kind.

The State Opera gives a new production of four ballets in one evening. First, Mozart's pastoral play, "Les Petites Mains," is done in charming rococo style. It was performed for the first time in 1778 by the Paris Grand Opera, soon disappeared, and was re-discovered in Paris about fifty years ago. In the programme of 1778, instead of Mozart's name, that of the ballet-master, Noverre, was mentioned. The performance of Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" was due to the energy of Franz Schalk. The composer's free treatment of Pergolesi's melodies and the rhythmic and orchestral qualities of the work have received high praise. Adolf Robin-

stein's "Costume Ball," orchestrated by Franz Moser, is rather tedious, while a combination of various dances by Johann Strauss under the name of "Teddybears" proves a source of delight.

The most successful of recently produced new operas is "The Orlov," a jewel of immense value by Bruno Granichschanz, played at the Theatre an der Wien. Part of it takes place at an automobile factory. It is amusing, and the music is not without charm and originality.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 2 inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water in the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lowest Point, Aberdeen, add 7 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

June 8 to 14, 1925.

Time	High Water	Low Water
June 8	10.15	4.15
June 9	11.00	3.30
June 10	11.45	2.45
June 11	12.30	1.60
June 12	13.15	0.75
June 13	14.00	0.10
June 14	14.45	0.45

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 CHONGQING MARU—Wednesday, 10th June.
 ARGON MARU—Thursday, 11th June.
 HAMBURG MARU—Friday, 12th June.

SAIGON—Direct.
 SEKKO MARU—Saturday, 13th June.
 HONGKONG—Direct.
 KOHJO MARU—Wednesday, 17th June.
 SALOTTA—Via Singapore and Bangkok.
 BORNIO MARU—Thursday, 21st June.
 VICTORIA, SINGAPORE & PANAMA—Via Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAIKONG—Via Hongkong and Peking.

TAKAO—Via Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said.

YAMATO MARU—Monday, 8th June.

BINGO MARU—Tuesday, 9th June.

CELESTO—Via Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said.

TAKAO—Via Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said.

DAIKEN—Via Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said, Suez, Port Said.

NANKING MARU—End of June.

For further particulars please apply to:—

Central 4098, 4049, 4090.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pera" left for Shanghai on June 8 and was due at that port at daylight today.
 The S.S. s.s. "Arcturion" left Manila for this port on June 10, with the outward Australian Mail and was due here this morning.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Singapore for this port on June 7 at 6 a.m. with the outward English Mail and is due here today.

The R. I. s.s. "Tilawa" left Singapore for this port on June 7 at 4 p.m. and is due here tomorrow at about 8 a.m.

The C.P. s.s. "R.M.S. Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagsack yesterday at 3 p.m. The C.P. s.s. "R.M.S. Empress of Asia" will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Wooching), Kobe and Yokohama at noon tomorrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left Shanghai for this port on June 2 at 4 p.m. and is due here tomorrow at about 8 a.m.

The C.P. s.s. "R.M.S. Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagsack yesterday at 3 p.m. The C.P. s.s. "R.M.S. Empress of Asia" will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Wooching), Kobe and Yokohama at noon tomorrow.

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DEATHS.

ROSS.—On June 3, 1925, at St. Marie Hospital, Shanghai, Herbert Henry, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross, aged 20 months.

FIGUEREDE.—On June 6, 1925, at Tientsin, Henrique Alves de Figueiredo (Quito), aged 53 years.

Hongkong, Thursday, June 11, 1925.

HAPHAZARD EDUCATION.

It is a striking commentary on the haphazard methods of education to find that during the past three years no fewer than 126 private schools have been registered for the purpose of teaching English to the Chinese, whilst as many as 103 were closed during the same period. The Chairman of the Education Board—the Director of Education—in reply to questions at yesterday's meeting of that body, stated that there is no fixed standard of qualification for the teachers of these schools, but the suitability of the teacher is always considered before registration of a school is granted.

There is no doubt that in the absence of a sufficient number of Government schools, both for day and night tuition, a number of schools are established that are first and foremost out-and-out commercial ventures. All that matters is not the quality of the education imparted, but the amount drawn in month by month in the shape of fees. The danger of some of these schools developing into centres of propaganda inimical to the Government is a possibility which has been pointed out when it was disclosed yesterday that the only Government supervision consists in a visit once a year—whether a surprise visit or not was not stated. It would be easy to imagine a teacher with the necessary qualifications for imparting a knowledge of English to Chinese of the artisan class being subsidised by, say, Bolshevik interests, running his school for six months, and then closing down after sufficient mischief had been done by way of undermining Chinese workmen or servants. The insidious methods of propaganda introduced by the Bolsheviks make anything possible. It would not be like their paid agents here to miss such an obvious opportunity of spreading the cult of Bolshevism under the cloak of an innocent night school for teaching English to practically inarticulate Chinese whose enthusiasm to learn English provides an ideal inlet for the inculcation of any kind of modern thought on any given subject.

It is admitted that there are insufficient Government schools to cope with the demand. There is likewise a paucity of voluntary schools of the type associated with certain well-known religious bodies who keep the teachings of their particular creeds always in the background. There does seem a necessity for a tightening of the control of all other schools. Formal registration and informal visits once a year are surely quite inadequate to cope with the obvious requirements of the position. If there is a genuine demand for more schools, either for the teaching of English or for imparting the elementary rudiments common to a public school at home, that demand must be met by the Government. If, for any good reason, it is unable to provide the necessary accommodation and the necessary staff, the Government must ensure that such inability is only temporary. As the greatest fault found with present day education is the tendency to turn out a superabundance of "half baked" students, so the greatest danger in the Government not being practically the sole dispenser of education lies in the grave risk it is running of a certain proportion of day and night scholars in private schools developing into firebrands and Communists. That risk is too great for any cheese-paring policy of any British Government in respect of education. Let the Government here think it over!

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acquaint each other with facts regarding the incidence of infectious disease is now in full working order and instead of having to depend on mailed reports, or merely news which "filtered through," as our P.C.M.O. has put it, medical authorities now have data to work on which is entirely authentic and which has arrived with the least possible delay. Before the inception of the Bureau it would appear that it was possible for ships to come to Hongkong or any other port without the authorities being aware of the fact that infectious disease was prevalent in the port from which the vessel came and a considerable danger must have been run in passengers and cargo being allowed to land without proper precautionary measures having been taken. However, that state of affairs is past and done with now, and every week a folio or two of coded "films" acquaint Dr. Addison with the latest details in regard to the incidence or absence of infectious disease in practically every important port in the Far East. Dr. Addison looks forward to the time when still more information will be made available by the Bureau as to the measures adopted for combating the disease in question and considers this will mark the entrance upon a yet more important stage in the conquest of infectious disease. Although he is not quoted as expressing himself further, it would not perhaps be too much to infer that he also had in mind the future grading of Far Eastern ports, which is one of the schemes of the League of Nations. The proposal is that the "Singapore Epidemic Bureau" shall do the grading and this, it is thought, is going to prove the bone of contention when the matter is thrashed out later at Geneva, some of the respective Governments holding that the declaration should be a matter for the health authorities at the various ports. Whatever system is decided upon, it is obvious that its efficacy depends on the sincerity of the grading, and if a port has not at the disposal of the medical authorities the equipment for carrying out research and preventive work then it should surely be willing to admit this in order that other ports may be on their guard and subject ships arriving from that particular port to a more stringent examination. If a low grading is considered humiliating then the remedy is easily to be found.

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SHREDS AND PATCHES.

MORE BLOOD from a cold or temperate region to the tropics the human body produces a considerably increased blood supply, was referred to by Professor Joseph Barcroft, delivering at the Royal Institution the first of his series of four lectures on the effect of heat on the circulation. The professor explained how in the tropics there was a necessity for more blood in the body, and said that the increase which took place involved not merely the plasma, or watery part of the blood, but also the corpuscles containing the haemoglobin. Here was the difficulty. Red blood corpuscles could not be made rapidly. Possibly something like 1 per cent. of the whole number of corpuscles in the blood were broken down and replaced by new ones daily. If one found a sudden change in the number of corpuscles in the body it would only be that some corpuscles had been stored out of the circulation in a hiding-place that was inaccessible to our census, and that on demand they were thrown into the circulation. No such store was formerly known or suspected in the body. It had now been discovered, however, and was the spleen.

CUI BONO? The attempt to popularise local choral services in St. John's Cathedral on week nights so far has not been successful. The other evening there were about 30 in the choir and three in the congregation. The following is from a Home Journal—

The occasional visitor to Cathedral services may be allowed to question whether those in command make the best use of their incomes. They are imbedded in ancient customs which only an outsider has enough audacity to criticise. To attend a Cathedral service, especially on a week-day, is to pass into the eighteenth century. When the door is shut upon the choir and the verger has disappeared until he is next wanted, there may be two or three who have gathered together of their own accord, and it seems incongruous to these, or at any rate has seemed so to one of them, that the few dignitaries present are not arrayed in full-bottomed wigs. The choir sings, not ancient, but old, respectable, passionless music, including the curious conventional survival called an anthem. The boys of the choir, who would be better employed at school, beguile the tedious intervals of the service, after their manner, and most of those who contribute either music or words have the air of being able to do it as well asleep as awake. It is worth something to be transported into such an atmosphere out of a busy world, but even a modest choral service

costs at least £1,500 a year. Has any voice from within declared this to be no longer worth doing? There are occasions, of course, when the diocese floods to the Cathedral and fills its vast spaces. There are also considerable Sunday congregations, but there seems no sufficient reason why, upon other occasions, the services should differ from those of the nearest Parish Church.

From London
EUROPE AT THE CROSS-WORDS. The authority of some newspaper editors, that the cross-word puzzle was good only for a few months more. In Austria the infection is only in the incipient stage and the puzzle is toying with the idea. In one of the earliest cross-word puzzles published in Italy, it is rumored, the first word proposed was "The greatest Italian since Julius Caesar in nine letters," and someone who suggested "Garibaldi" was "arrested for disturbing the peace." A wave of enthusiasm for cross-words was reported to be sweeping over the Dutch lowlands, while in France it seemed to be regarded as being "as perilous as the Spanish 'flu'."

In a speech delivered in Sydney, THE SCAPEGOAT Professor John Adams said: Similarly, many of our actions are influenced by ideas of which we know nothing. This is due to the unconscious mind, generally referred to by doctors as the "Uncle."

The irreverent rhymers of the Sydney "Bulletin" remark, Oh, when I feel blue,
And my functions won't
I know the bad fairy
Who makes me contrary—
"Tis only my Uncle!

It is not my own choice
Makes me sinner or monk;
I am crabby or lazy
Or sweet as a daisy
According to Uncle.

If away from my duty
I do a silly bunk;
If I shy at life's riddles,
Or tell taradiddles,
It's all due to Uncle.

Thank the fates for this know-all
This meddling guiduncle!
Now, whenever I'm naughty,
I'll simply look naughty
And blame it on Uncle.

"Where have you been until this hour?"
A NEW EXCUSE, you been until this hour?
"To the lecture, dear."
"But people don't lecture until two o'clock in the morning!"
"This one did, dear—he stuttered very badly."

MEMORIES OF OLD WESTMINSTER.

Everybody who wants to get on in the world knows the advantages of a good address, remarks the "Daily Telegraph" (London). Belgravia is not so far from Kensington as Brompton. The builders of new streets (in the days when anyone was building new streets) were careful to select out for them names picturesque and impressive. It is universally felt that an address which sounds well gives a man credit, prestige, and an invaluable sense of self-importance. To be sure, we are not all agreed about what does sound well, and some of us scoff at the preposterous, affected addresses which appear on the notepaper of others. But we can all understand that the occupants of Broadway, Westminster, are objecting to being incorporated in "Tothill-street." There is a certain levity about Tothill which inevitably makes it "not a popular address with business people," who like serious things to be treated seriously. The vindicators of the separate existence of Broadway have a strong case. Their street has borne that name for at least two centuries, and in one of its courts lived for some crowded hours of his glorious life the immortal Dick Turpin. Some, indeed, would add that the Black Horse Inn of Broadway was named after the hero's Black Bess. They are fabulists. The inn and the sign were there before Mr. Turpin. But allowing Broadway all its historic renown, we must give Tothill-street the greater glory. Why should the name sound comic to our degenerate ears? It has a venerable dignity. In Wycliffe's Bible Zion is a lot hill. There are Tothills all over England. For the name only means a conspicuous hill, and it was often given to the eminence on which local councils were held. In the marsh lands of Westminster the very smallest elevation had to serve for a place of assembly, and from ancient days we find the Tothill the scene of great assemblies and goodly feasts. When the King's court

and priest did invite to a "feastly dinner" all the Court of Henry III., "his house at Tothill could not receive them," for there was such a multitude "that seven hundred messes of meat did not serve for the first dinner." Tothill Fields, spreading wide to where Victoria Station now stands, became a favourite place for duels, assassinations, and the drill of the trained bands. The Scottish prisoners whom Cromwell captured at the Battle of Worcester "were driven like a herd of swine through Westminster to Tothill Fields," and there sold to slavery in the West Indies. The fields remained open ground till a century since, when Dr. Vincent enclosed his square and a gas company was building on the road to the ancient ferry. But Tothill-street is the oldest in Westminster. As early as the fifteenth century it was the home of a bishop, and by Elizabeth's time it was made up of the mansions of "the flower of the gentry." Then it became less exclusive. The nobility and gentry built small houses on the site of their big ones. Betterton lodged there; Southern lodged there over an oil-shop. Burke had a house there. But its most famous building was the Cock Inn. The night was, of course, that of the cock which crowed to St. Peter, the patron of Westminster. It was there when the Abbey—or parts thereof—were built, and within its walls the artificers were paid. So says tradition, and if anyone doubts, there is the undeniable modern fact that in one of its beams were found "thirty-one roses, nobles and fourteen marks." None of these coins, unfortunately, was as old as the days when Henry III. was erecting the earliest part of the Abbey, but many of them were older than the building of the nave, and the last might have been paid to the man who worked upon Henry VIII.'s magnificent chapel. "Time is a wheel," says a proverb, "who now will not believe it, shall hereafter find it." With the King's court

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THAT SECURITY PACT. HOUSE OF COMMONS TO DECIDE. PREMIER'S PROMISE.

When the Allies Will Leave Cologne.

The House of Commons will have full opportunity to discuss the proposed security pact before the country is committed to signing that document with France and Germany.

ALLIES AGREED.
(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, June 10. Replying to several questions in the House of Commons, Mr. Ronald McNeill, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that the Allies would order the evacuation of the Cologne zone as soon as Germany carried out the military requirements set forth in the note of June 4.



Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy's questions regarding Germany's eastern frontier were evaded by the Premier.

The Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in a statement, emphasised that no security pact had yet been signed or would be concluded until the House had been enabled fully to discuss it.

The position was that the British and French Governments, after considering the German pro-



Former British Ambassador to France.

posals, were completely agreed on certain basic principles for a pact between the Allies interested in the Rhineland and Germany on a footing of equality. It was expected Belgium and Italy would adhere to this.

The Premier confirmed the report that the contemplated settle-

FLYING AWARDS.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

Berlin, June 10. The following awards have been made for the round Germany flight:—First group up to 40 h.p. and 80 h.p., Hochmuth on a Udetflugzeugbau; third group between 80 h.p. and 100 h.p., Ritter on an Onkasparsheiss, Wenke on a Junker, and Schaebele on a Junker.

New York, June 10.—The correspondent of the "New York Times" aboard the presidential train returning to Washington from Minnesota says that President Calvin Coolidge appears to have gathered the impression that the West is gaining in prosperity and that his policies are fundamentally sound and stimulating. He was impressed by the wide endorsement of his economy tax reduction plans, and is more determined than ever to stand firm in his policy of the collection of foreign debts in view of the hard economic conditions in the North West. (*Reuter's American Service.*)

ment was strictly bilateral. He proposed to obtain French sanction to communicate the text to Parliament immediately the reply was despatched to Berlin.

Replying to Commr. Kenworthy, Mr. Baldwin declined to be drawn with regard to the question of Germany's eastern frontiers pending a full dress discussion and the publication of the document and Mr. Austen Chamberlain's return which is not likely to be before June 18.

EARLIER CABLES.

London, June 10. Later information concerning the proposed Security Pact shows the intention to make it absolutely of a bilateral and mutual character, British contribution to the axis of the League of Nations being a guarantee of the existing Rhine frontiers against aggression both from France and Germany. An essential preliminary to the operation of the pact will be Germany's entry into the League.

LORD DERBY'S VIEWS.

(*Havas Agency.*)

Paris, June 10. Lord Derby speaking at the luncheon given by the Association of France and Great Britain referred to the agreement between M. Briand and Mr. Chamberlain regarding the security pact, and declared that it was absolutely indispensable that France and Britain should co-operate, for if they stood apart it was good-bye to the peace of the world and safety for France and Britain.

Lord Derby added that at the present moment there existed in Britain greater friendship and love for France than had ever been known in their histories and the expression of that feeling was best shown in the Briand-Chamberlain agreement.

AMERICAN COMMENT.
(*Reuter's American Service.*)

The "Herald-Tribune" commenting on the Franco-British accord on security says it is a most important step for the stabilisation of Europe which would be visibly hastened were Germany to accept loyally the allied proposals.

The "New York Times" says that despite the vagueness of the reports regarding the agreement the virtual Anglo-French accord is a great advance.

£73,000 TO DATE.

GOVERNMENT'S SINGAPORE OUTLAY.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, June 10. In the House of Commons, in answer to questions it was stated that including the cost of the preliminary survey and engineering expenses the Government up to the present had expended £73,000 at Singapore.

SILK TAX LAW.

DELAYING AMENDMENTS REJECTED.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

LONDON, June 10. The House of Commons substantially rejected a number of amendments mostly designed to delay the operation of the silk tax. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Churchill declared that he was convinced the duties would considerably stimulate the British natural silk industry.

The duties were adopted by 260 to 135 votes.

\$50,000,000 LOAN.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

NEW YORK, June 10. Messrs. Morgan are offering \$50,000,000 Belgian Government loan at 7 per cent. interest, issue price ninety-eight.

Toulon, June 10.—M. Painlevé has arrived en route to Morocco. In an interview, he said he was going to the front to confer with General Lyasley on the position in Morocco and the possibility of a Franco-Spanish understanding to secure peace with a minimum of force and risk. He is returning to Paris on the 16th via Spain. (*Reuter's Service.*)

BOMB PLOT.

King of Spain's Escape.

STUDENTS TRIED.

TWENTY YEARS FOR THE RINGLEADER.

Hendaya, Pyrenees, June 10. It appears that young students of the school of engineering were responsible for the attempt on the royal train on June 5.



The King of Spain.

A court martial has sentenced the ringleader to twenty years' jail and nine others to terms ranging from four years to ten.

Travellers from Barcelona persistently reported an attempt to blow up the train in which the King and Queen of Spain had arranged to go to Madrid. A bomb weighing eighty kilograms was said to have been found in a tunnel, and nineteen arrests were reported to have been made. Their Majesties were said to have postponed their departure and to be remaining at Barcelona.

The Spanish Embassy in London discredited the story of an attempt on the Spanish Royal train and said the report is merely a part of a campaign to discredit Spain.

LACK OF FUNDS.

GERMAN INDUSTRY'S TROUBLES.

SHIPYARDS CLOSE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

BERLIN, June 10. The financial difficulties of German industrialists are reflected in the all round slump in industrial securities on the Bourse.

It is reported that several concerns are faced with a similar position to that of the Stinnes concern and have been forced to throw their holdings into the market.

The offerings are so heavy that securities are not being absorbed even at low prices.

A typical case is provided by the Reihensitz-shipyards at Hamburg closing down in spite of big orders on account of the lack of funds with which to carry on.

MOROCCO FIGHTING.

CIVILIANS EVACUATE TOWN.

TRIBESMEN PRESS FORWARD.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

PARIS, June 10. A message from Wezzin states that owing to enemy pressure which resulted in many penetrations of the French line along the Wadizess, the French command decided precautionarily to remove the civilian population of Wezzin to the south. The evacuation was carried out very calmly.

Moscow, June 10.—An aerial expedition consisting of six aeroplanes, including four constructed in Russia, left this morning for Peking in the presence of thousands of people including members of the government. Many other aeroplanes escorted the expedition on the first stage of the journey, the object of which is to survey an air route across Siberia by way of the Gobi desert to China. If successful it is proposed to form a Soviet-Chinese company to establish permanent communication between Europe and China by this route. (*Reuter's Service.*)

SAFER FLYING.

HANDLEY-PAGE AMAZES THE EXPERTS.
THRILLING AERIAL DISPLAYS.

Vision of Frightfulness In Next Air War.

When Fokker, the Dutch aeroplane designer, arrived at Croydon with a gathering of experts, before whom he proposed to give a demonstration of his new safety monoplane, which, he claims, will survive all engine trouble in the air, they were amazed to find a British Air Force machine in the air, performing the most remarkable stunts.

While A. G. H. Fokker, the famous Dutch aeroplane designer and flier, was preparing to demonstrate his new safety, slow-flying commercial monoplane before a gathering of international experts, including the Director of Civil Aviation, Major-General Sir Sefton Brancker, at the Croydon aerodrome to-day attention was directed to an Air Force machine which was hovering, apparently motionless, beneath the clouds.

The experts were astonished to see the new-comer like a drunken sky-rocket, perform every evolution calculated to end in disaster. He flew tail down and repeated stalling only resulted in the aeroplane slowly sinking horizontally to the ground.

Mr. F. Handley-Page disclosed to the special representative of "The Sun" that the machine was fitted with his new patent "slotted wing," which he proposes shortly to demonstrate in Australia, and which he is also fitting to numerous British commercial and Air Force craft.

Fokker was the first to congratulate the Air Force test pilot, Bulman, after which Fokker and Bulman proceeded to take part in a thrilling aerial hovering contest. Bulman, in a half gale, appeared to drift backwards without losing height.

Fokker, carrying eight passengers, stalled his machine at a

height of 200 feet, recovered control and landed safely. His passengers confessed to having been alarmed when they saw Fokker release the controls and loll nonchalantly in his seat.

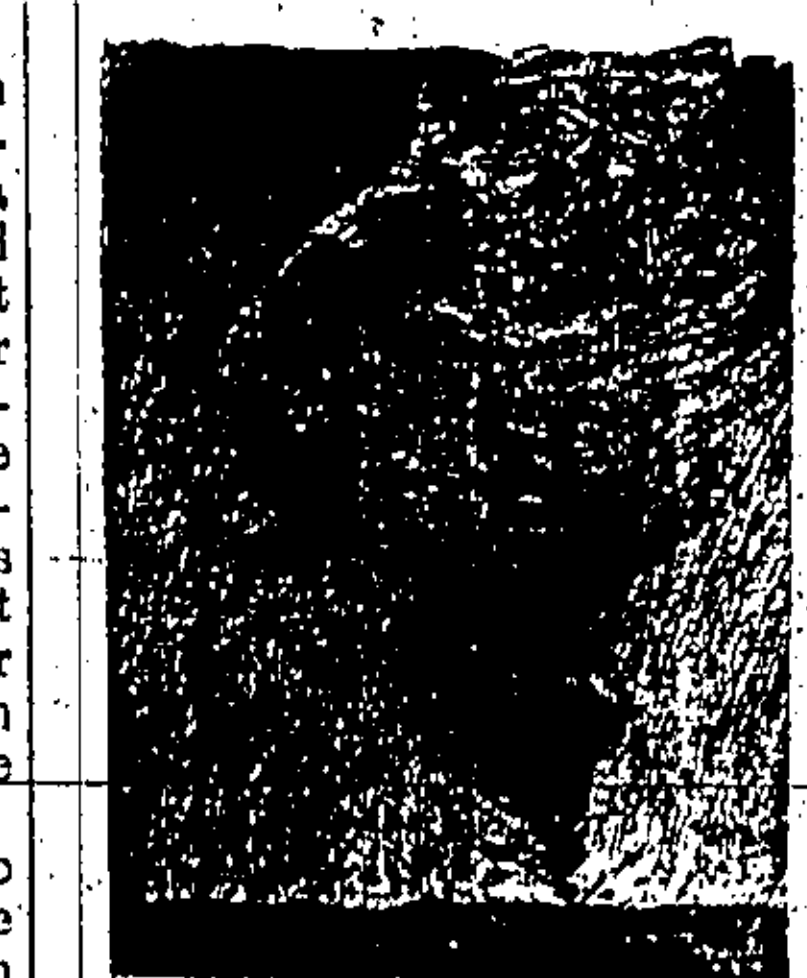
Mr. Fokker gave a newspaper representative a vision of the next air war, in which, he declares, unheard-of engines of destruction will be used.

Chief among them will be steel armoured "super" war planes, the size of battleships, and almost



as effectively armed, with holds filled with veritable hornets' nests of fighting aeroplanes, which it will be possible to launch and take in in mid-air, and with tons of bombs and poison gas cylinders.

They will have the latest wing designs, tending towards slower landing, and making it practically



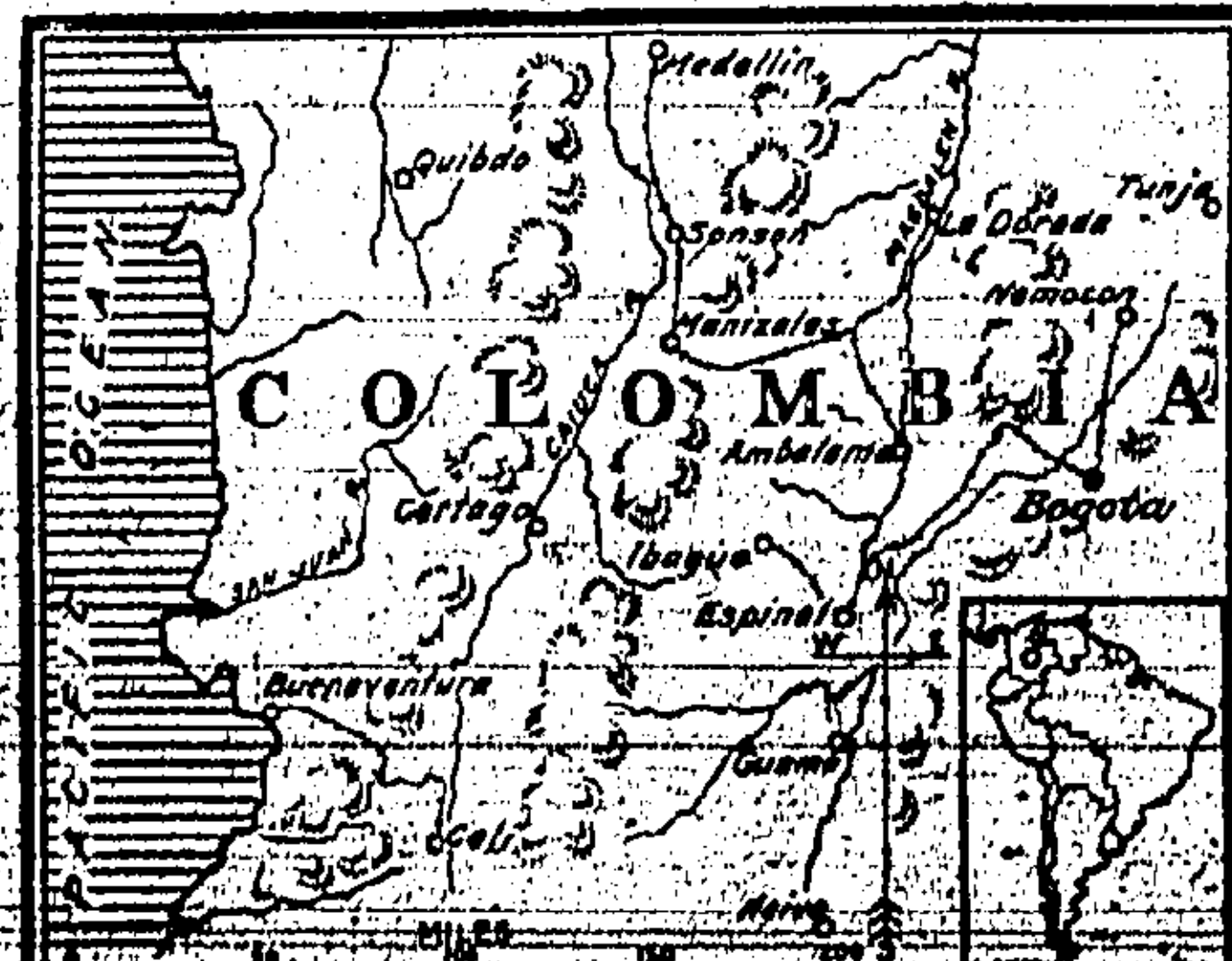
Death from the sky.—
New York World, U.S.A.

impossible for the machine to stall.

Aircraft, as demonstrated to-day he said, opened a new field for the designer, removing all limits of size and weight.

Fokker graphically described a visitation of such machines from a base 1,000 miles distant, defying all defences, and hovering over a city as long as they liked, going home after two or three days aloft. Multiple propellers would be driven from a central bomb-proof engine-room, and crude oil would be used, removing the risk of fire.

Fokker is considering the establishment of an air service between Holland and Batavia, using large monoplanes.



ROUTE ACROSS SIBERIA FOR AIR MAIL. The map shows the proposed air route from Moscow to Peking via the Gobi desert. It also indicates the location of the expedition's base in Russia and the route of the expedition across the Gobi desert to China. The map is credited to the "Reuter's Service."

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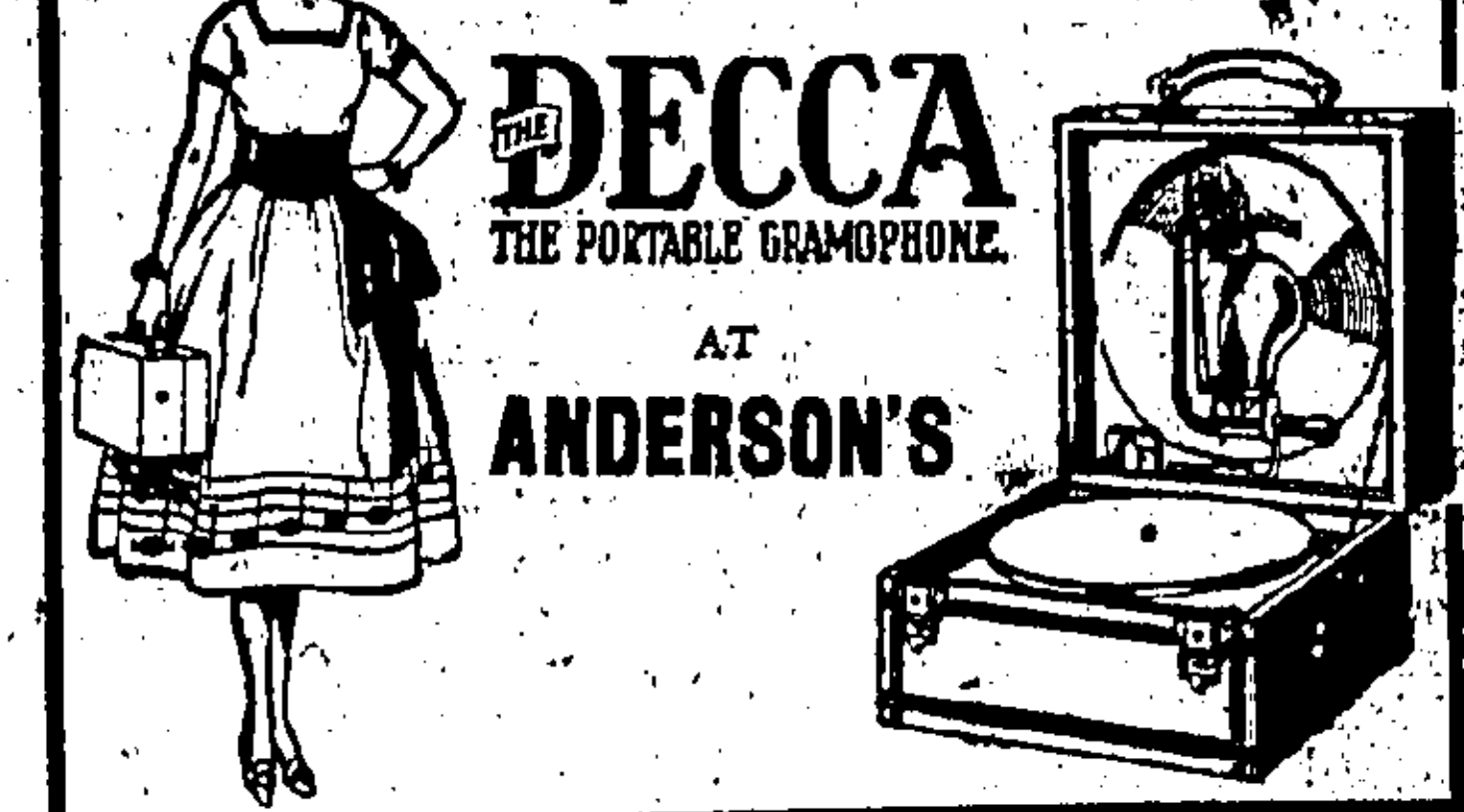
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74 C. 111

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

CHEFOO SPORTS.

C.I.M. SCHOOL MEETING.

CRICKET MATCHES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Chefoo, June 2.
The C.I.M. Preparatory Sports were to have been held on May 13, but on account of rain had to be postponed till Friday, June 15, when a large crowd of fellow-scholars from the higher schools, parents and friends were present to watch the kiddies run, and to enjoy the fun.

Messrs. George Andrew and G. P. Welch acted as judges, and Mrs. Knight very kindly distributed the prizes to the happy, little winners.

The events this year were as varied as usual, including besides the 100 yards dash and high and long jumps, such races as a blind man's race and a catch-the-train race, which together with a rather unusual obstacle race, caused roars of amusement from the on-lookers.

Harold Graham was the proud recipient of the pennant awarded to the boy in the Upper School who secures the most points of the afternoon. He won the long run, 100 yards and potato race, and was second in the catch-the-train race; his team also won the team race.

There have been a couple of cricket matches between the Cricket Club and the School since I last wrote, in both of which the boys were victorious.

In the first, on May 16, the Schoolboys batted first and had scored 90 before they were all out, Ford contributing 36, and Hazeland 34, before he retired to give the rest of the side a chance to bat as the time was limited. Messrs. Grubb and Dowglass both bowled well, the former securing 5 wickets for 23 runs, and the latter 4 for 22. "When the men went in to bat they were quickly disposed of for the low score of 29, Colin Ford securing 6 wickets for 18 runs.

In the second game on May 30, the Cricket Club put up a much better show. The School won the toss but elected to field, and the Club had passed the century before they were all out. Mr. Matson made a good 29, Mr. Smart 15, and Mr. Ray Eckford 20 not out, the total score being 103. Best secured 3 wickets for 22 runs, and Hazeland 4 for 22. Hazeland and Ford opened for the boys and carried the score to 67 before Hazeland was bowled by Mr. R. Eckford. The boys' batting collapsed after Ford was dismissed, second wicket down with the score standing at 94, but when stumps were drawn they had passed the 100, having made 120 for 8 wickets down.

Oxford University's team against Middlesex on May 2 was J. L. Guise, C. H. Taylor, T. B. Raikes, E. P. Hewitson, G. E. B. Abell, J. V. Richardson, J. J. Collins, E. R. T. Holmes, W. N. McBride, L. R. Serrurier, and C. L. D. Fawcett. Three Oxford men turned out for Middlesex, viz., J. O. Butterworth, J. B. Wheatley and Lord Dunsford.

CHEFOO NOTES.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED.

PLEET VISIT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Chefoo, June 2, 1925.

The Navy Y.M.C.A. has been open for a week or two awaiting the arrival of the American Fleet, which however has at last arrived, three destroyers coming in on May 30, the Huron on May 31, and eight more destroyers and one of the other ships to-day; the Admiral's yacht, the General Alava is also in port.

Mr. A. W. Hazard is in charge of the "Y" this year, and the following gentlemen are on the Committee—Dr. T. E. Dilley, Chairman; Mr. Harry Sumner, Vice-Chairman; Mr. J. W. Nipper, Recording Secretary; Mr. S. P. Tinsag, Treasurer; Mr. Albert House, Dr. W. W. Macdonald, and Messrs. Pittman, Chun, Allen, Andrews and the Rev. B. M. McQueen.

Empire Day was celebrated here on May 29, and was a full day for all. At 11 o'clock there was a service in St. Andrew's Church, conducted by the Rev. B. M. McQueen, and four very pretty songs were re-

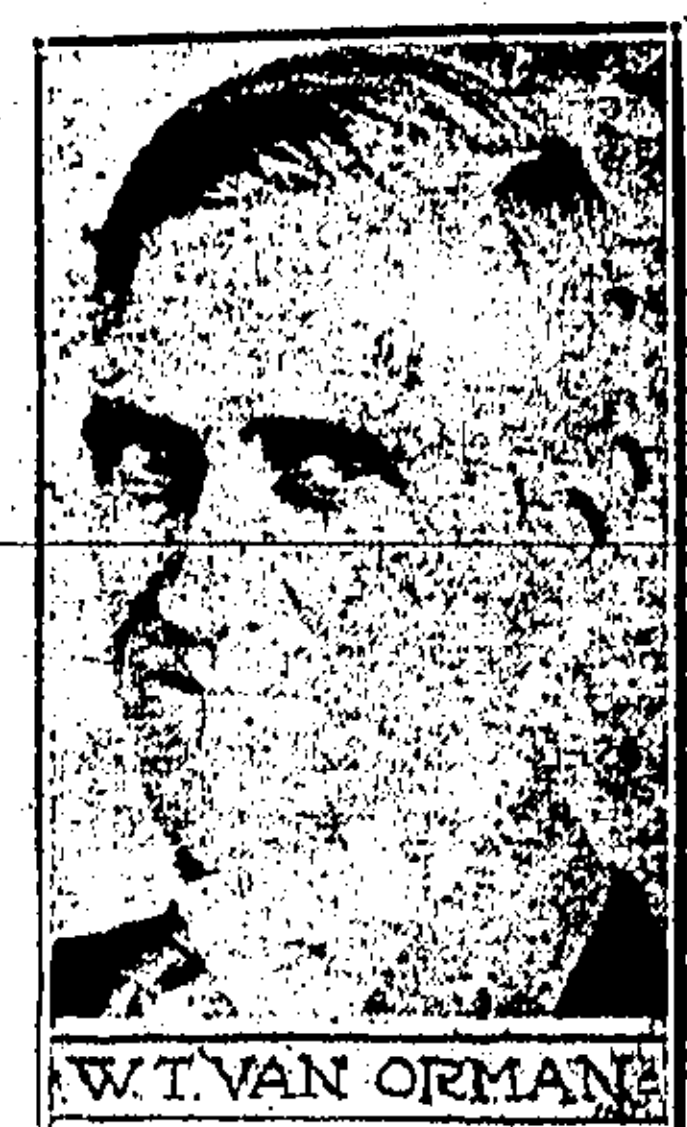
BALLOON RACE.

BELGIAN SUCCESSFUL AGAIN.

SUBSTITUTE CUP.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, June 10.
The Belgian balloon Prince Leopold, piloted by Veenstra, won the substitute Gordon Bennett Cup



W. T. Van Orman, pilot of the "Goodyear 3rd," the American balloon which started in the Gordon Bennett Race from Brussels. The balloon fell into the sea off Ushant on Tuesday and the crew was saved by the German steamer Vaterland.

given by the Belgian Aero Club replacing the original which the Belgian won outright last year. Veenstra landed at Cap Tourville in Spain to-day.

WILL THEY MEET.

FLYWEIGHT BOXING TITLE.

LATEST NEWS.

More definite news regarding the next fight for the world's flyweight championship is forthcoming from a New York message of May 21:

The challenge of Pancho Villa to Elky Clark for the flyweight championship of the world has been renewed.

Villa, who won the title from Jimmy Wilde, is stated to be going to Europe in the autumn, and after the bout with Clark he will be prepared to meet any British bantamweight.

Clark has expressed his willingness to meet Villa, and in all probability a match will be made.

Miss Joan Fry beat Miss "Kitty" McKane 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Birdthorn lawn tennis tournament, Croydon. Miss McKane, however, was successful in the ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

The Portuguese team in the Davis Cup against Italy in Lisbon on May 8, 9, and 10 was—Dom Jose de Voeurde (captain), Antonio Casanova, Federico de Vasconcellos, Antonio Pinto Coelho. Portugal was defeated.

TENNIS RANKING.

ANOTHER LIST OF FIRST TEN.

ENGLAND BEHIND.

Why does Great Britain lag behind in the acquisition of world's lawn tennis honours? A. Wallis Myers suggests in his editorial foreword to "Ayrer's Lawn Tennis Almanack, 1925," that we have neglected the art of the game in a craze for competition. We hold more tournaments than any other country, and we produce fewer players of outstanding ability. America has no handicap events at its chief tournaments—entry to which is by invitation only—nor does it encourage mixed doubles play, believing that both are inclined to reduce the speed of the game.

The editor of this admirable year-book—a long way the best that is published on the game, of which it furnishes a complete record at 2s. 6d.—classes the first ten players in the world thus:—1. W. O. Tilden; 2. Vincent Richards (both U.S.A.); 3. J. O. Anderson (Australia); 4. W. M. Johnston (U.S.A.); 5. R. Lacoste; 6. J. Borotra (both France); 7. H. Kinsey (U.S.A.); 8. G. L. Patterson (Australia); 9. H. Cochet (France); 10. M. Alonso (Spain). So England has not one in the first ten!

"JUNIOR" GOLF.

DRAW FOR FIRST TWO ROUNDS.

In the junior golf championship at Happy Valley, the draw is as follows:

W. H. Edmonds v. P. Morrison, W. Patterson v. F. Oliver; J. Stewart v. E. Moore; J. H. Gelling v. D. J. Brown; D. Lyon v. J. McCubbin; J. Laing v. T. Bateman; C. A. Grimes v. R. P. Clark; C. H. Beardsall v. B. Petheram.

The first round is to be completed by Monday, June 15, and the second round by Monday, June 22.

C. H. Beardsall was the winner last year and J. McCubbin runner-up.

WINTER RUGBY.



"What! You, with your rheumatics!"
"Yes—I have been ordered mud baths!"—L'Ouvrier, Paris.

SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

THIS MORNING'S EARLIER NEWS.

A QUIET SATURDAY.

(Shanghai Mercury.)

Shanghai, June 6.
While any unrest which existed throughout the French Concession yesterday was due principally to the activities of unorganised looters and would-be looters, the condition to-day of the areas under foreign protection would suggest that even these had ceased all efforts to resist the determined resolve on the part of the authorities to maintain peace and order at all costs.

Like yesterday this morning opened quietly following an uneventful night. No incident to mar the present quiet situation presented itself at any point in the International or French Settlements throughout the forenoon and it is almost safe to predict that the rainfall which commenced this afternoon will have a staying effect upon any contemplated outbreak or demonstration scheduled to take place as part of the programme of the strike-leaders and anti-foreign propagandists.

Bolshevik Influences.
Yesterday drew to a close with success, for the most part, on the side of the agitators. From all parts of the compass reports were received that additional labourers had joined the ranks of the idle. By nightfall the number of workers of all classes who had stopped work amounted to something over 200,000 and this number was swelled almost hourly. While this was to be deplored it was certainly gratifying to note that almost without an exceptional instance, the servants, labourers or professional employees who finally agreed to quit did so solely through intimidation.

The activities of the strike leaders were broadcast and relentless. Backed up by misleading Communist propaganda, ill-advised and distorted viewpoints acquired through contact with nationals and literature from countries which have sunk beneath the social plane through adopting similar methods, the local Bolsheviks yesterday pursued their programme of social and business upheaval throughout the length and breadth of the city.

Frenchtown Involved.
As we reported in our last night's issue, Frenchtown succumbed to the agitators after having remained aloof from all disorders for a period of several days.

The same methods were employed to bring about this capitulation as in the International Settlement though fortunately no blood was shed. Shopkeepers, market-vendors, public servants and houseboys were all approached in the same sly, menacing manner and in a great many departments the workers agreed to follow the instructions of the intimidators. "Shops of all descriptions closed their doors as ordered but, with even an eye for business, pigeon-holes and side entrances remained open for the use of customers. The public services of the French Concession have not been as severely approached as those within the settlement.

Why They Must Go.
(North China Daily News.)

Shanghai, June 6.
A number of our staff who lives in one of the smaller hotels, yesterday noon came across a very good example of the manner in which this strike is being managed. On his floor there is an ancient coolie, probably well over 77 years old, a typical specimen of the lower classes of old China, totally ignorant, but thoroughly imbued with the idea that in every hour of the day, without consideration for himself, he must obey implicitly every order of those he regards as born to be his superiors. At that he is a wonderful servant, most highly thought of by all the foreigners he tends. The old man was found packing up his few rags and his one ceremonial suit, and the dialogue that ensued is probably more expressive in the pidgin.

"What thing, coolie? You no go?"

"Master, missus, my no wantee go. Every man stop. My can stop. Every man go, my must go."

"How fashion coolie? Maskee after man, you can stop—this side."

"No can, missus. Suppose my stop, man catches big piece gun. Big gun, my halloo."

"Master, halloo, you coolie. Master have gun more better gun. Master can shoot more better gun. Chinese man."

"No can. Master no have gun. So there is the poor old man, loyal enough to carry on with his work, yet thoroughly intimidated with a threat which he believes in his pathetic ignorance can and will be carried out, but which the man who made it knows full well he could not carry out. And this case is typical of thousands.

EDUCATING CHINESE.

ARE PRIVATE SCHOOLS DESIRABLE?

"TOO COMMERCIAL."

LACK OF GOVERNMENT PROVISION.

OBSCENE PROPAGANDA.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, June 10.
The trial of the rioters is going on. Agitators are endeavouring to extend the shipping and commercial strike by means of circulars which they are distributing, and which ostensibly attack individual Anglo-Japanese firms. These are commonly attributed to Chinese rivals.

Cool Advice.

PEKING, June 10.

The students to-day are holding a monster demonstration and also compelling carts, rickshaws, and other vehicles to carry anti-foreign flags many of which are black-edged. They are also distributing anti-foreign literature containing wildly extravagant statements declaring that the Shanghai affair is the most brutal and cold-blooded atrocity in human history.

The Wanchiao last night requested the Italian Senior Minister to advise the Legations that their nationals would be wise to avoid to-day's demonstration.

It is understood that the Minister replied that if the Government had any doubts as to the outcome of the demonstration it should prohibit it.

Police Blamed.

Tokyo, June 10.

The Chinese Legation, instructed by Peking, this morning issued a statement blaming the foreign consulates for firing without warning. The statement denies any anti-foreign or pro-Bolshevik complexion and accuses the Shanghai Municipal Council of traducing the friendly relations between China and the Powers to conceal its own faults.

Riot Trial.

SHANGHAI, June 10.

At the trial to-day the American assessor announced the admissibility of documents containing Bolshevik Literature which the police seized at Shanghai University and which was not admitted yesterday.

Inspector Everson, who ordered the firing on May 30 described the circumstances and said that the crowd was absolutely uncontrollable for three minutes before the firing. The squad consisted of eleven Sikhs, twelve Chinese and two foreigners.

The Chinese Magistrate asked whether firing at the legs would have been effective.

Witness replied that such would be contrary to the instructions which were only to fire as a last resource and then to shoot to kill. He had to obey those orders.

The defence called Sidney Anderson, an American Methodist missionary.

Witness said that he did not see any resistance either by the crowd or by the arrested men. The crowd were only blocking the street and cheering. They shouted something like "Hurrah" and were quite manageable. Their object was apparently a sympathetic movement in favour of the imprisoned students. He guessed that about fifty or a hundred shots were fired, and considered the police absolutely unjustified in firing.

Cross-examined, he said he could not see the people in front of the crowd at the time of the shooting. He could not understand what they were shouting. He admitted that the police were too few to hold back the crowd.

Doctor Cline, a Methodist Missioner, and ex-President of Soochow University, gave evidence similar to Mr. Anderson's. The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

Dr. Cline is also an American. Seamen's Strike.

SHANGHAI, June 10.

The China Merchant's Steamship Company, a Chinese shipping concern, have suspended sailings indefinitely. Some shipping companies are instructing their vessels at present at other ports not to return to Shanghai.

Home Advice.

LONDON, June 10.

The "Manchester Guardian" in an editorial suggests that a prompt calling off of a conference of Chinese leaders as well as representatives of the Power might help to establish a stable government in China, also to establish the Powers on a footing more acceptable to the Chinese.

Student Demonstrations.

PEKING, June 10.

The students were very active this morning, pupils of American Missionary Institutions forming platoons in army dress and practicing firing Chinese pistols by contributing 30 cents in support of the Shanghai strike.

At the Chinese University, students of the Chinese University, gathered in their own numbers 30,000 to demand and made speeches. They resolved to go to the Foreign

"SLAVE OF DESIRE."

A WORLD THEATRE ATTRACTION.

The management of the World

Theatre announce that they are to show a special production called "The Slave of Desire" from to-day. It is a wonderful

picture of a wonderful story "Magic Skin" and has been brought to the screen in a most lavish manner. It deals with a young man, penniless and disconsolate, strolling along the banks of the Seine, bent on ending his life in its dirty waters. As he walks along, he comes upon a shop of a dealer in antiques, and goes in, hoping to sell the scarab on his watch chain—the last relics of the gifts given him by his father. The old shop-keeper becomes very much excited when Raphael shows him the scarab. He tells the astonished Raphael that his scarab is the key to the skin and that he is now entitled to this "magic skin." An inscription in Sanscrit on the skin tells of the power to grant every wish to his owner, but with each wish the skin will shrink. The days of the owner are measured by the size of the skin.

To test this talisman, Raphael utters the first wish which enters his head—that he has a riotous good time with some of his old companions. The Antiquarian reminds him to the effect that such wishes will have upon his life. As he rushes out of his shop, he meets some of his old friends on their way to a banquet, and joins them. At the banquet he meets an old friend, Emile, to whom he tells his story. He establishes himself in a sumptuous home. One night, he accidentally meets Pauline whom he does not recognize in her fine clothes. She tells him that her father has returned from Russia laden with jewels. She has always loved Raphael and he now realizes that it is Pauline whom he has already cared. The skin grows smaller and smaller, Raphael, terrified by his ever-nearing death, shuts himself up and will allow no one to see him. He even gives up Pauline for he fears that he cannot marry her with this curse upon him. How Raphael and Pauline reunite is told in a wonderful and interesting manner. In "Slave of Desire," Balzac plumbed the depths of human life and suffering. Its great theme, world old, and ever new, is that no matter how long overdue, we eventually pay the full price for evil committed in this world. Around the "Magic Skin" the great author has woven a story with the genius of which he alone was capable.

Jackie Coogan and a great circus are coming to town. Jackie will realize the dream of nearly every boy—young as six or old as sixty—and will be the star of a glittering, gorgeous, mammoth aggregation of the world's most marvellous wonders. Though he will be seen first as a very humble and a very foolish young lad selling ice-cream, lemonade and peanuts to occupants of the "big-top" of Daly's greatest show on earth.

The name of the lavish picture which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow is "Circus Days." It is a very free and liberal transcription for the screen taken from James Otis' ever popular story for boys (and girls, too) "Toby Tyler," which story has been current and popular for two generations and bids fair to endure unto the classic age.

Barbara Tennant will be seen as Toby's harassed mother; Claire McDowell will appear as Martha, the somewhat soured aunt of the hero; Russell Simpson takes the part of Uncle Eben Holt; Cesare Graving, who made a big hit with his performance of the rôle of the aged violinist with Jackie in "Daddy," will portray another endearing rôle, that of clown; Peaches Jackson will be adorable as the tiny equestrian star of the big show; Sam De Grassi assumes the rôle of the harsh Mr. Lord, owner of the circus concessions; De Witt Jennings is Mr. Daly, the shrewd and none too kindly owner of the show and Nellie Lane and William Barclay will appear respectively as they really are, the fairest woman and the leastest man in the world.

Office and the Chief Executive's headquarters to urge the sending of troops to Shanghai and take back the Concessions and demand the result of the Anglo-Japanese Consultations.

A terrible thunderstorm with heavy rain and hail considerably reduced the numbers of the demonstrators but 5,000 paraded at the Foreign Office with loud Anti-foreign shouting as they marched.

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A terrible thunderstorm with heavy rain and hail considerably reduced the numbers of the demonstrators but 5,000 paraded at the Foreign Office with loud Anti-foreign shouting as they marched.

WOMEN

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

There were no notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended Tuesday.

The Corinthians, who are regarded as the best English amateur association football team, paid a visit to Berlin not long since and played against the Tennis Borussia Club, one of the leading teams of this city. The game was a draw, with the score of 1-1. This result was greeted with much enthusiasm, since the Corinthians during their last visit to the German capital in 1905 beat two German teams 11-0 and 11-1. After playing in Berlin, they went to Hamburg, where they won by 4-1.

The Speedwell Club, an East London hostel for girls, set up by the London Police Court Mission, has just been opened. The club is intended for girls who have been brought before the courts or who are out of work or without home or lodgings. A certain number of beds are also reserved for girls who are on remand, in cases where it is found unnecessary or undesirable that they should be kept in custody. The name of the club is well selected as an augury of good for the future. The club relies for support on voluntary contributions and from girls who are able to contribute something toward their maintenance.

Dr. Paul Haupt, in an address said, that recent discoveries suggest that Spain was probably the seat of the world's first civilization. Investigations conducted in the region of Spain known as Tartessus have revealed a tablet which contains an alphabet probably 8000 years old. Dr. Haupt was of the opinion that this tablet may have contained the alphabet which is the original instrument from which all of the Caucasian tongues have been evolved. "Discovery of this tablet," he said, "means that there lived more than 6000 years before Christ, a highly educated people about whose life and learning we must establish, as nearly as possible, the time of the existence of the oldest civilization."

Three of the new motor buses to be used on the Hongkong-Aberdeen run, were seen, in Queen's Road yesterday. They are of large size, commodious, with two entrances, and seemed to dwarf the width of the road. They were in charge of neatly-dressed drivers.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, dislikes "The Red Flag" as a Labour song, and is desirous that something more tuneful and stirring take its place. Presiding over a Labour Elsteddod at Newport, Wales, he said the Socialist song was not good enough, and appealed for one having finer strains.

The London Board of Education is considering the abolition of many training and domestic science courses from public school curricula, on the ground of economy. The plea is presented that there is a large and thoroughly qualified technical school which is qualified to handle all the pupils beyond public school grades in this work, and to carry on similar courses in public schools is duplication. A similar campaign against kindergarten, also on grounds of economy is not meeting with public approval, however.

It is remarked in Paris that last year constituted a record year for stamp collectors. It is estimated that well over 2,000 new stamps were issued. Many of these were the Pasteur stamps, which are still being used; the Ronsard stamps, and the Decorative Arts Exhibition stamps. The two latter series will only be valid for a limited period. In England, too, there were a number of stamps issued, such as those which were intended to mark the Wembley Exhibition. There are series in connection with the so-called Holy Year, for the Postal Union Jubilee, for the Centenary of Lifeboats. There are stamps showing the heads of Byron, Lenin, Garibaldi and Caméens. The year has been particularly interesting from the point of view of the stamp collector.

Including stops, the average speed of London County Council trams is now nine and a half miles an hour. The Traffic Dept. claim that this is the highest average speed of any tramway in Europe, possibly in the world.

W. J. McCallum, a well known horse importer and dealer at Brampton and Brandon, has recently imported the largest supply of Clydesdales and Percherons brought into Canada since a year previous to the war. In the importation were 25 Clydesdales, 15 Percherons and 5 Belgians, valued at over \$50,000.

An effort will be made this year to transplant Swiss mountain roses in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. These roses were brought from Switzerland by Dr. Huesscher, late Swiss Consul at Montreal, are extremely hardy and only thrive above elevations of 3,000 feet. The initial plantings will be made in the gardens of the Canadian Pacific hotels at Banff and Lake Louise.

A party of twenty-four boys are expected to reach Montreal about the end of this month on the Canadian Pacific steamer Minnedosa to take up farm work in the western provinces. They are receiving free passage to the Dominion and have agreed to stay with their employer until they are eighteen, when they will be at liberty to engage in other work if they desire to do so. Other parties of boys will sail for Canada later under similar conditions.

"Coral Island" was written without personal knowledge of the scenes depicted, yet contains more of the true glamour of the South Seas than most of the host of similar stories it has inspired. One curious blunder, however, of which Ballantyne used to tell with gusto, occurred in the early editions of the book. He described coconuts as growing on the trees without the fibrous case, just as he had seen them on costermongers' stalls! Years passed before anyone noticed the error.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Emily Maria Lee, of St. Leonards-on-Sea, left £100 to her doctor to open a vein to make certain that life was extinct.

Speaking at an Animal Welfare Week meeting Mr. H. W. Nevison said Thomas Hardy once told him that after he published the chapter in "Tess" describing the misery of the pheasants which had been wounded, the county families refused to call on him because they thought he was discouraging noble sport.

The Catalan Roman Catholic Society's annual St. George's Day banquet was held in London. Following the country practice throughout the country, the society had the first toast carded as "The Pope and the King." The Lord Mayor, who is a Roman Catholic, stated tonight, "I was invited, and I intended to be present, but when I heard that the loyal toast would be honoured after that of the Pope, I refused to go. I will not attend any banquet in my capacity of Lord Mayor where the loyal toast is placed after the toast of the Pope."

The vicar of St. Paul's Addlestone, Surrey (the Rev. A. Cumming), is looking for trouble. There are parishioners who may not let his description of marriage as "a life sentence" pass unnoticed. In his parish magazine he refers to the fact that in some parishes a bell is still rung to announce that banns of marriage have been published. "I give notice," he adds, "that there will be no banns bell rung from the Addlestone Church tower during the present vicar's incumbency. Just fancy ringing a peal from the belfry after the announcement of an impending life sentence. I would not authorise even a muffled peal."

"How odd must my hat be? And am I to go about in trousers that are creased or not creased?" These questions were put by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to a Labour demonstration at North in an amusing inter-pollution in a political speech. During his recent holiday, he said, he took out an old pair of trousers and found, when he put them on, that they had a beautiful crease. He happened to be photographed in these. It was then said that he had deserted the workers, because the crease in his trousers was not straight. He was then asked if he would not go back to work. He said he would not go back to work for some time. Was not that a bit odd?

Mrs. Cobb, a "paying guest" of Bridgewater Workhouse, has died, leaving £300 to the board of guardians for the benefit of her fellow inmates. "It is an unusual bit of luck," said the chairman, at a meeting of the board. "I have never known a similar legacy." A committee was appointed to administer the legacy.

Professor C. Egerton Lowe, F.R.C.L., of London, writes:—In concluding my first examination at Singapore I should like to express my pleasure at listening to so much musical, artistic playing, marked evidence of very excellent teaching. Failures, which have been rather below the general average, have been almost entirely due to the fact that some of the candidates have not yet quite reached the required standard. There is no reason why all of these should not be successful on a future occasion after another year's hard work. No certificate is worth obtaining if one does not have to strive strenuously for it.

Sir George Maxwell, K.B.E., C.M.G., Chief Secretary to Government, F.M.S., was the guest of honour at the dinner given by the President and Committee of Perak Chinese Chamber of Commerce on May 26. The function, which was held at the residence of Mr. Ku Tong-sen, O.B.E., was most successful and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Leong Sim-sam, J.P., President of the Perak Chinese Chamber of Commerce, sat at the head of the table and had Sir George on his right and the Hon. Mr. Justice Watson on his left. Kapitan Chung Thye Phin, M.S.C., and Dr. K. T. Khong, J.P., also occupied seats at this table.

One of the attractions in a big car mart in Piccadilly, London, has been the car in which Maj. Forbes Leith and his companions journeyed from Leeds in Yorkshire to Quetta in India. The total distance worked out at 8,527 miles and was made over good roads, bad roads, and no roads at all. In fact, this last item of "no roads" accounted for 2,800 miles, and of this some 1,500 miles were ever deserts. When the members of the gallant party were entertained on their return to London they had some interesting tales to tell. On one occasion, a party of four showed a distance travelled of over eight miles through the desert, and the only water they found was in a small pool. The only food they had was a small piece of bread and a piece of meat. The party was then asked if they would not go back to work. He said he would not go back to work for some time. Was not that a bit odd?

The White Star liner Majestic, which has been undergoing repairs in Southampton for the last four months, is now commanded by Capt. G. R. Metcalf, who relieved Sir Bertram Hayes. Captain Metcalf has commanded many of the largest ocean liners during the last 18 years.

Mr. J. S. McCann, formerly of Hongkong, appeared last week in the Kobe A.D.C.'s production of "Ann," taking the part of the Very Rev. Samuel Hargreaves. Others in the cast were Mr. G. P. Vaughan Maughan, Miss M. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Ritchie, Mrs. R. W. Bishop, and Mr. S. D. Begg.

The Victoria Institution Musical and Dramatic Society has just given two Shakespearean plays at Singapore under the direction of the Headmaster, Mr. R. J. H. Sidney. It is possible that this Society may come to Hongkong in the near future. Mr. Sidney was recently in Hongkong and took a great interest in the A.D.C.'s production of "Saint Joan."

Referring to a recent note a well-informed correspondent writes:—The story of the association of primroses with Disraeli is as follows. When Disraeli died Queen Victoria sent a wreath of primroses bearing the inscription "His favourite flower"—meaning the Prince Consort's favourite flower. The public, however, took it to mean that it was Disraeli's whereas it was only primrose vinegar that he is said to have had sipping for. Thus tradition may go wildly astray.

The Town Council of St. Andrews, Fife, have been held liable for an accident to a Glasgow school girl who was hit by a golf ball while walking on the north footpath bounding the fairway. The Council had been told that the ball was hit by a golfer who was playing on the course. The Council had been told that the ball was hit by a golfer who was playing on the course. The Council had been told that the ball was hit by a golfer who was playing on the course.

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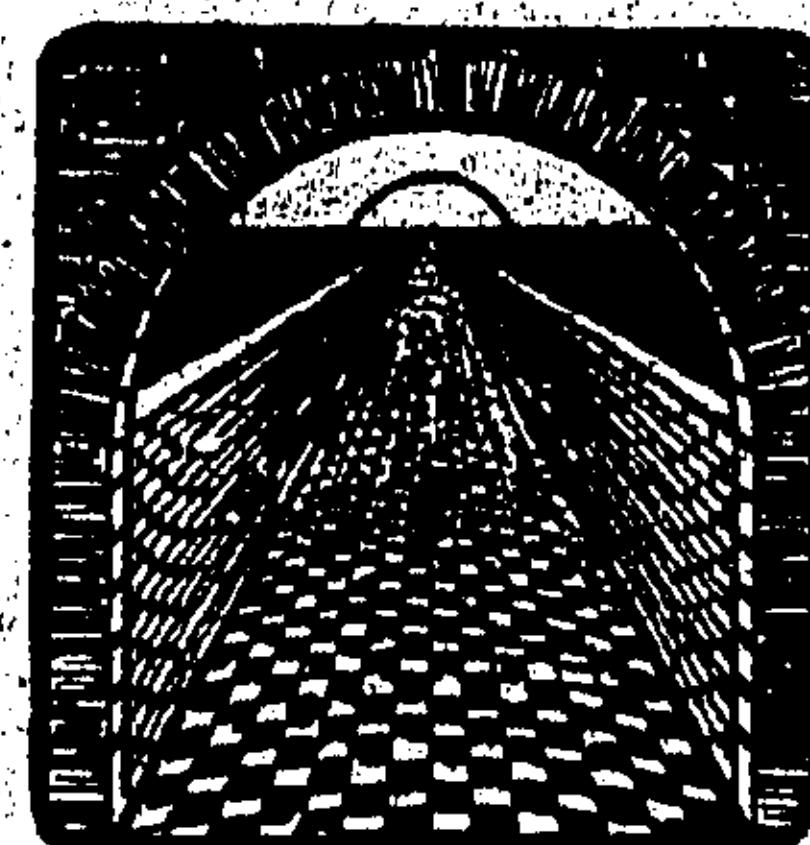
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"MINSTREL FROGS" OF 1925

When the Rev. Thomas Clark, of an exclusive Presbyterian Church in Washington, witnessed a rehearsal of the "Minstrel Frogs of 1925," which was to be presented in the community hall of the church, he promptly made known his objection to fully grown young women returning to "minstrel days," particularly if their costumes were nothing more than oversized rompers, beneath which pink knees bared themselves. His action has caused a split among the members of the church, one faction holding that the girls should wear stockings, while the other brands him as too "puritanical."

Soap King's Smile.



LORD LEVERHULME.

Another photograph of William Hesketh Lever, first Viscount Leverhulme, noted philanthropist famous all over the world as soap maker and founder of model industrial city "Port Sunlight" near London, who died in London aged seventy-four.

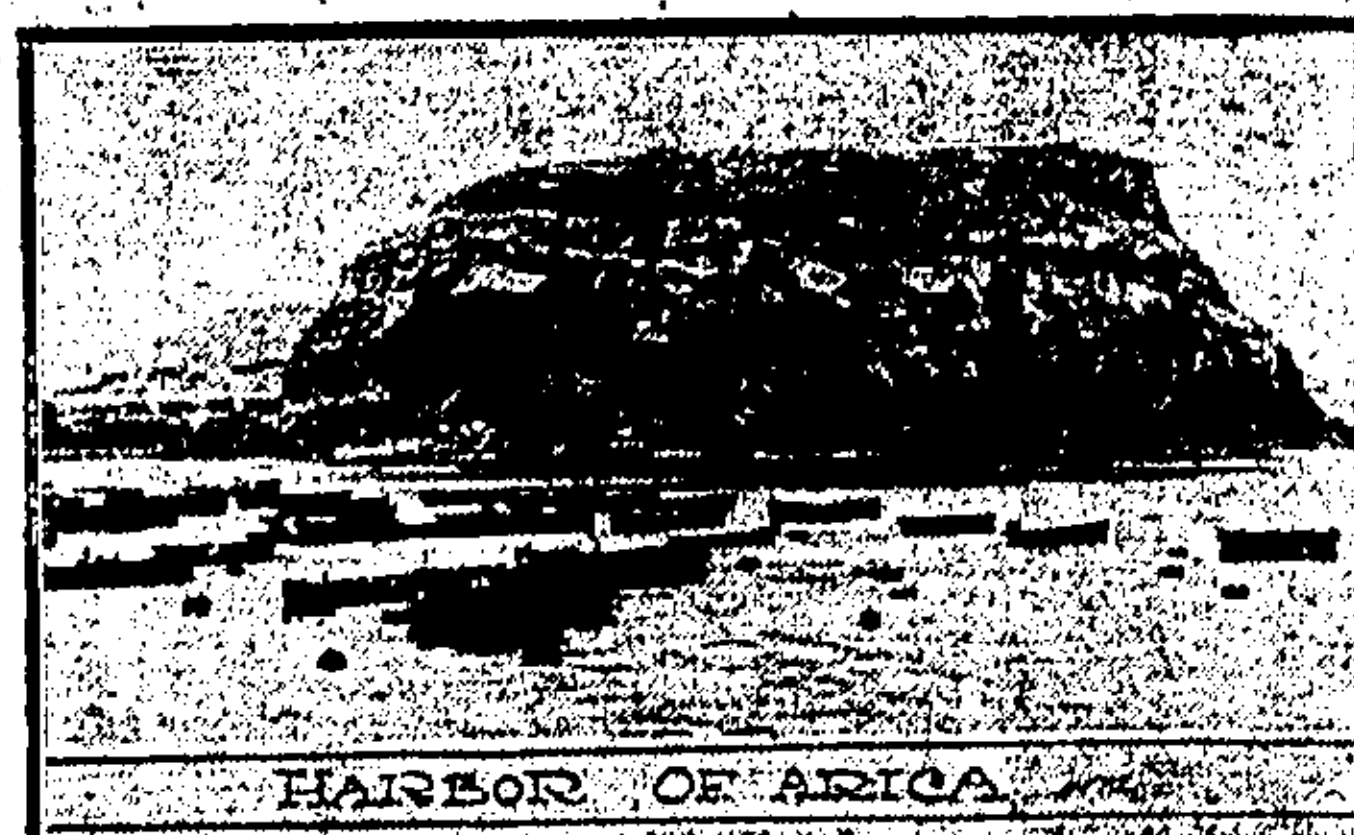


**EDWARD GERKE & FOWLER MCCORMICK
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Fowler McCormick, heir to the riches of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago International Harvester magnate, works nine hours a day in the plant of the Harvester company. He is shown with Edward Gerke, another worker, in the clothes they use to load metal pigs on wagons in the factory. Young McCormick pays \$4.00 a week for a tiny room in the boarding house of Mrs. Elizabeth Rosche. The menial labours of the heir to millions were discovered when Mrs. Anne Stillman, estranged wife of James A. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank of New York, called to see her godson, who took the factory job on her advice.



A more efficient gas mask than any hitherto developed, has been perfected by the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army. One of its outstanding features is the telephone mouthpiece which is a fixture of the mask, enabling an outpost to be heard over the wire distinctly, even during heavy firing.



HARBOR OF ARICA

In spite of the fact that the American Arbitrary Commission, selected to mediate the boundary discussion between the South American provinces of Tacna and Arica, has rendered a decision, neither Chile nor Peru seem inclined to accept in toto the order for a plebiscite under the supervision of General Pershing. The harbour and city of Arica are the chief prizes in the dispute, as Arica is the best harbour for hundreds of miles along the coast, and is in a position to command great shipping business. The dispute over Tacna and Arica dates back to 1884. Photo shows the famous rocks, "El Moro," in Arica's harbour. When this fortification was captured in 1884 by the Chileans, the Peruvian general, rather than surrender, rode his horse from off the top of the rock and dashed to death in the sea below.



PRINCESS NAGAKO.

Princess Nagako, of Japan, wife of the Prince Regent, is expected soon to become a mother, according to an official announcement which emanated from the Prince Regent's residence. All her social engagements were cancelled. Her child would be a possible future ruler of Japan.



**Mrs. WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD & MRS. W.D. SHEPHERD
 Mayor Hylan & Princess Matilda**

Mrs. William D. Shepherd has joined her husband in the role of defendant in the "poison germ" prosecution, resulting from the death of William McClintock, millionaire orphan of Chicago, who died under mysterious circumstances after bequeathing his fortune to the Shepherds, his fosterparents. Mayor Hylan announced his candidacy for a third term as chief executive of New York City. Princess Matilda, eldest unmarried daughter of the King of Italy, is engaged to Prince Philip of Hesse, her friends in Rome claim.

"Vindicated."



WILDA BENNETT.

Wilda Bennett, famous musical comedy actress, announced that she had been "completely vindicated" when she was informed that Mrs. Harriet Frey had dropped the \$100,000 alienation suit she brought against the stage favourite and had returned to her home, to content herself with suing her husband, Charles Conrad Frey, son of the noted horseman, for divorce. Attorneys, however, later said that Miss Bennett had been too optimistic, and that the suit was technically not dropped, but "postponed."



**THE "K-14937" CAPTURED RUM RUNNER
 Just as it was exploded.**

The first capture in the new war on Rum Row, conducted by the greatest Coast Guard fleet ever assembled, was this boat, called the "fastest rum-runner." She was taken ashore at Parktown, and beached by Coast Guards, after a number of cases of liquor were unloaded. Shortly afterwards, a man, who said he was a part owner, strolled up, suddenly opened the gasoline rocks, and threw in his cigar butt, with the resulting explosion snapped in the unusual photo above. He escaped after saying he would rather destroy the \$25,000 boat than have it used in the anti-rum patrol.

BRINGING UP FATHER



